

South African dilemma for frontline states

Dr Kaunda arrives for vital Harare summit on the Commonwealth

President Kaunda of Zambia arrived here yesterday for the southern African frontline states summit that is expected to play a crucial part in the eventual fate of the Commonwealth Games...

Observers here see a statement by Mr Mugabe on Wednesday cautioning against a break-up of the Commonwealth as a sign of his willingness to compromise over issues on which he has previously brooked no deviation...

Boycott attacked by Lange

The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr David Lange, said yesterday that New Zealand would back sanctions against South Africa if they were supported by the summit of Commonwealth leaders...

Black states wary of air links ban

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, visibly winced in the VIP stands of the arena at the Bulawayo Trade Fair as Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General...

Earlier this week Mr Hayden said the Commonwealth faced a real risk of unravelling if Britain failed to respond to the wishes of black African states...

Anyone flying between Maputo and Gaborone has to travel via Johannesburg. Air Zimbabwe would not provide details of its earnings from its South African connections...

Lawyers line up to see detainees

Hundreds of applications by lawyers to visit clients detained under the state of emergency are expected to be lodged in the next few days after certain clauses of the emergency proclamation were found to be unlawful...

South African police said yesterday they had arrested a 33-year-old white man in connection with a 'necklace murder' in which a petrol-soaked tyre is placed around a person's neck and set alight...



Mrs Jackie Onassis (left) with her 28-year-old daughter, Caroline Kennedy, boarding a plane yesterday at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, for Hyannis, where Caroline will marry Mr Edwin Schlossberg, aged 41, tomorrow.

Egypt's leader in talks at No 10

President Mubarak of Egypt arrived in London yesterday from Paris on a two-day private visit. He was having talks with Mrs Thatcher last night (Our Foreign Staff writes)...

Armstrong to give evidence

Sydney (Reuter) - Sir Robert Armstrong, secretary to the British Cabinet, will give evidence later this year to try to prevent publication of a book written by Peter Wright, aged 70, a former British MI5 spy now living in Tasmania...

Missile test

Tel Aviv (AP) - Israel has successfully launched its first home-built anti-missile missile, which destroyed a low-flying TOW anti-tank missile at a range of 3.7 miles.

Bomb found

New York (Reuter) - Coast Guard officials found a home-made bomb on an island in New York harbour 12 days after Presidents Reagan and Mitterrand met there for State of Liberty celebrations.

Warders held

Amritsar (AP) - Authorities have arrested five prison officials in Kapurthala in Punjab for interrogation about a jail break by four Sikh extremists in which two prison guards were killed.

Closed down

Vienna (Reuter) - Hungarian authorities have closed Tiszazart, a leading provincial literary magazine, in a move which has caused consternation among literary circles.

Yours costly

Lisbon (Reuter) - Two postcards signed by all four members of the Beatles pop group in the early 1960s fetched 3.6 million escudos (about £16,000) at auction.

Bush tour

Washington - Vice-President George Bush will visit Israel, Jordan and Egypt from July 25 to August 5 for talks with their leaders.

AFP strike

Paris (Reuter) - Staff at Agence France-Presse voted to continue a strike against staff cuts, prolonging for a further 48 hours a stoppage by foreign and domestic staff.

War terror

Lusaka (Reuter) - Nearly 30,000 refugees fleeing wars in neighbouring Angola and Mozambique entered Zambia in the last year and more are coming in each month.

Pay cheek

Stockholm (AP) - Lieutenant-Colonel Bertil Ströberg, a Swedish Air Force officer released two months ago from a three-year prison term for espionage, is asking the Air Force to keep paying him.

Cactus killer

Phoenix (AP) - Mr Seth Daniels, a glider pilot, was killed when part of a 20 ft cactus landed on his sail plane after one of its wings struck the plant during landing.

Mouse alert

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Chernobyl to re-start in October

As the hazardous process of decontaminating the crippled Chernobyl nuclear plant continues, the station's new director has announced controversial plans for two of the four original 1,000-megawatt graphite core reactors to begin generating electricity again as early as October...

US team develops accurate cancer detection for babies

A highly accurate method of predicting potential cancers in babies, even before their birth, has been developed by a team of American geneticists. Already it has saved the sight of a number of children who have cancer of the retina...

Turning point in French politics

As both sides in the first sharp clash under cohabitation withdrew yesterday to lick their wounds and to examine the damage done, it became clear that nearly 200 years on from July 14, 1789, Bastille Day this year would mark another - although a more minor - turning-point in French history...

Cohabitation crisis avoided

Mr Boudouin admitted that the Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, had been taken by surprise by President Mitterrand's announcement on Monday, during his traditional Bastille Day television interview, that he would not sign the Government's decree on denationalization...



M Chirac: trailing behind in the opinion polls.

Motorcycle helmets cramp Italian style

The highway style of more than a million Italians should change from this morning through a law making crash helmets compulsory for motorcyclists and Vespa riders. Something of the Italian legend that two wheels, a supercharged engine, a sweat-soaked shirt and a mane of hair mean personal liberty is sure to suffer...

Suicide bomber strikes in southern Lebanon

Another Lebanese girl suicide bomber yesterday drove a car load of explosives into the town of Sidon, and blew it up in what appears to have been a co-ordinated plan to set off bombs in the area controlled by Israel's 'South Lebanon Army' militia allies...

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Bonn says 'defector' may be travelling spy for East Germany

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

Herr Herbert Meissner, the East German who defected to the West last week but who has mysteriously arrived inside the East German diplomatic mission here, now appears to have been an East German agent since 1978.

He was a member of what East German intelligence apparently describes as its "travelling cadre": agents whose East German jobs enable them to move around Western countries and provide a "cover" for collecting information of interest to East German intelligence.

Herr Meissner was a deputy chairman of the East German Academy of Sciences. This enabled him to visit academic conferences and institutes in the West. He performed these duties in several Western countries: a West German official said it was quite probable that they would have included Britain.

These details of Herr Meissner's past were made known yesterday by West German public prosecutors, who said he volunteered the information to the West German intelligence service last week.

He had been arrested after allegedly being caught shoplifting a shower fixture in

Wertheim, a West Berlin department store, and told police that he would speak only to the West German intelligence service. He was flown to Munich to do so. In due course, he allegedly signed a confession.

Then, by a process which has not been explained, he ended up on Tuesday in the East German diplomatic mission in Bonn, with East Germany saying he had been kidnapped in West Berlin and forced to make his confession in Munich.

The West Germans insist that he defected of his own free will.

After his sudden arrival at the mission, the chief West German federal public prosecutor, Herr Kurt Rebmann, announced that he was starting a criminal investigation into his activities. It was officially stated yesterday that he was under suspicion for spying against West Germany.

So long as the investigation stands, Herr Meissner cannot leave the mission without being arrested. But there were signs yesterday that Bonn does not want it to come to that.

If it becomes clear that his request for asylum, and alleged provision of information about his spying, was a

panic reaction to his being caught shoplifting, and that he really does want to go back to East Germany, Bonn would seem to prefer that he be spirited out of the country in some arrangement with the East Germans.

Normally, the Government has no powers to tell the chief public prosecutor to drop an investigation. But the rather obliquely worded paragraph 153d of the Criminal Procedure Regulation gives the prosecutor discretion to drop an investigation into what it describes as a "political crime" if he thinks it is in "the national or public interest".

It was widely believed here yesterday that this is what will happen in this case, since Bonn is particularly anxious to improve relations with East Germany so as to stop the flood of asylum seekers from the Third world, which East Germany is sending into West Germany across the Berlin Wall — an operation which earns East Germany's airline, Interflug, hard currency by flying them to East Berlin for the crossing.

Meanwhile, Herr Meissner spent all yesterday at the mission, which was watched by West German plainclothes policemen in unmarked cars.



Members of Bolivia's anti-drugs unit, known as the Leopards, holding two suspects in the early stages of a controversial US-backed operation in the jungles of the Beni region of eastern Bolivia this week.

Costa Rica buys US 'push-pull' planes

From Martha Honey San José

Costa Rica is acquiring three radar-equipped, twin-engine "push and pull" aircraft from the United States for use in drug traffic control and surveillance of Contra and Sandinista military activities along its northern border with Nicaragua.

These are the first military-type planes obtained by Costa Rica, which has no Army. But its 10,000-man security force has, in recent years, been bolstered by US training and equipment, and has begun to look increasingly like a military force.

In making the announcement, the Minister of Public Security, Señor Hernán Garrón Salazar, said that the planes would be used to look for marijuana plantations and for surveillance of Costa Rica's several hundred small airports and landing strips. He said the US had offered such planes, which cost \$25 million (£16.9 million) each, to several Latin American countries for drug control.

This is the largest military purchase ever made by Costa Rica. Last year its US military aid totalled \$9 million.

The US last year supplied Costa Rica with two helicopters and four Cessna 206 light aircraft, but the "push and pull" planes are its first potentially military aircraft. This type of plane is used by several other countries, including Nicaragua, for combat purposes, but Señor Garrón said Costa Rica would not equip them with guns or bombs.

Costa Rican and US officials say this country is increasingly serving as a bridge for moving drugs between Colombia, Bolivia and Peru and the United States.

British two plead not guilty

Los Angeles (Reuters) — Two brothers alleged to have hired four men to kill their parents in order to collect \$500,000 (£325,000) in life insurance yesterday pleaded not guilty to murder and conspiracy.

Three of the men allegedly hired to kill the elderly British couple also pleaded not guilty. A fourth had previously pleaded guilty.

Gerald Woodman, aged 67, and his wife Vera, 63, were shot dead on September 25 in a garage beneath their apartment. Prosecutors allege that Neil and Stewart Woodman hired the four men to ambush their parents in a bid to save their failing plastics company

Aboriginal art riches found

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

There are parts of Australia so remote that visitors feel as though they have been to another planet.

Nine young Britons have just emerged from one such wilderness after a five-week expedition, during which they discovered an El Dorado of ancient Aboriginal art.

The young adventurers, aged between 19 and 24, were members of an Operation Raleigh group which set off to make the first descent of the hazardous Drysdale River, in a region known as the Kimberley in north-west Australia.

The point from which they set out, about 80 miles west of Wyndham, is inaccessible even to four-wheel-drive vehicles. The only way in was by air force "drop". The only way

out was by canoe.

They discovered that, as well as kangaroos, Australia has crocodiles. Not just the small, freshwater type found on the Drysdale's lower reaches, but the monster estuarine variety, too.

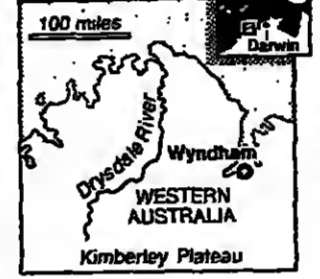
The canoe journey is already being overshadowed by

the richness of the Aboriginal art find.

Clive Richardson, the expedition leader, says: "It was almost by chance. Our progress down the river had been delayed by an injury, and some of the group wandered off among the sandstone cliffs and overhangs along the Drysdale."

Joc Schmiechen, an authority on Aboriginal art, says: "We have only touched on what is a tremendously rich repository of art... we saw hundreds of very fine and detailed figures of hunters and dancers. In places there are whole murals that you could liken to Egyptian wall art."

Some of the paintings are believed to date back about 16,000 years.



Military accused of Tamil deaths

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

More than 67 Tamils are reported to have been killed in Muttur in Sri Lanka's Eastern Province on Wednesday, allegedly by the security forces.

The Tamils, more than 30 of whom were said to be from a refugee camp, are believed to belong to villages in Muttur

Peruvelli, Mallykattivu and Malaisena.

The Ministry of National Security, meanwhile, says 37 people, including guerrillas and a few civilians, were killed when security forces were attacked in the area.

In Colombo, a Tamil who was prosecuted by the Government for spreading rumours was discharged by a High Court judge yesterday, Paul Nallanayagam, a Sri Lankan who is now a Canadian citizen, was charged under the emergency regulations.

Russia pushes into space

Mir mission boost to confidence

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

In contrast to the grounded US space programme, the Soviet Union is poised to press ahead with further rapid development of its plans in space. This follows the successful end on Wednesday to the first manned mission to the new Mir (peace) station and the safe return to earth of Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovoy, the cosmonauts.

Commenting on their televised landing and reflecting the new Soviet confidence in publicising details of its formerly secret programme, Tass said that the first stage of work on Mir had now been completed.

"The cosmonauts conducted overall tests of the structure and on-board systems of Mir, tested and adjusted its equipment and fitted out additional instruments... delivered by two unmanned freight ships from Earth and the Soyuz T 15 craft from the orbital complex Salyut 7", it said.

"The experience of organizing crew work on the two orbital stations during one flight will be used in the operation of multi-purpose, permanently manned compl-

exes with special orbital modules."

After their 125 days in orbit, which included the first flight between orbiting space stations, both Commander Kizim, aged 44, and Engineer Solovoy, aged 39, said on Soviet television that they were prepared to return to space, if necessary, right away.

During the flight, they also photographed the stricken Chernobyl nuclear reactor in Ukraine and made two space walks to erect a platform for future experiments outside Salyut 7.

Tass said that the work in open space helped them to master techniques which would be applied later in the building of "large-scale structures in near-Earth orbit".

In addition to the ambitious Mir programme to establish a permanently manned space station, other goals in the Soviet space plan are known to include a project to send two unmanned probes around the Martian moons, Phobos and Deimos, in 1988 and a much longer-term scheme to send the first manned mission to Mars.

Gorbachov reforms resisted

From Christopher Walker Moscow

A review of the performance of the Soviet economy during the first half of 1986 by the Central Committee of the Communist Party indicates that Mr Gorbachov is facing a number of serious problems in his attempts to introduce reforms.

Although the general tone of the committee's resolution yesterday was favourable, reporting the achievement of targets in all areas, with the notable exception of the flagging oil industry, it also warned of the "inadmissibility of any complacency and euphoria".

In a highly critical section, the committee's resolution concluded: "It is pointed out that restructuring in many ministries, departments, amalgamations and industrial plants is slow so far. Acceleration has been achieved in by no means all sectors."

Western observers said last night that the resolution provided important confirmation that Mr Gorbachov was encountering stiff resistance to his planned reforms among the entrenched middle ranks of the Soviet bureaucracy, particularly in those areas where perks ensured the self-interest of officials in opposing any change in the status quo.

The toughness of the criticism contained in the committee's resolution was expected to be followed by further efforts from the centre to encourage the type of streamlining repeatedly called for by Mr Gorbachov.

Ecevit in court over speech

From Rasit Gardilek Ankara

Mr Bulent Ecevit, Turkey's former Social Democrat leader, who is banned from politics until 1992, appeared in court yesterday on charges which could bring him one to three years' imprisonment.

He is indicted over a speech made on May 18 at the founders' conference of the Democratic Left Party, which is headed by his wife, Mrs Rahsan Ecevit.

In his speech, Mr Ecevit attacked the post-coup constitution as "totalitarian" and issued a call to the Democratic Right for a joint struggle for its replacement.

His address was seen a violation of the provisional articles of the Political Parties Law which bar any links — "even honorary ones" — between existing parties and former leaders until their restrictions run out.

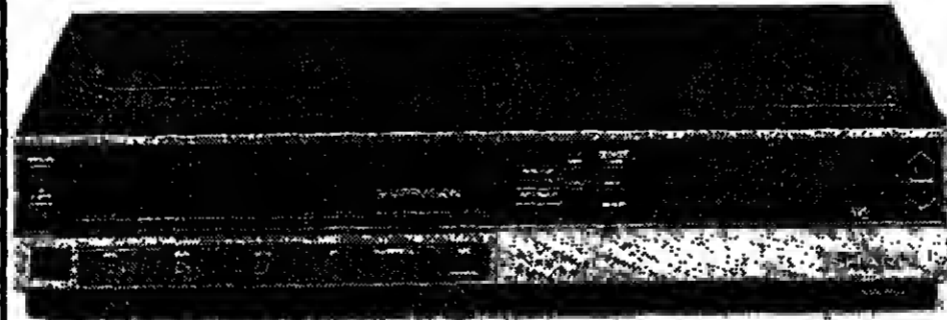
Mr Ecevit has already been jailed twice under the military regime over critical statements to the foreign press.



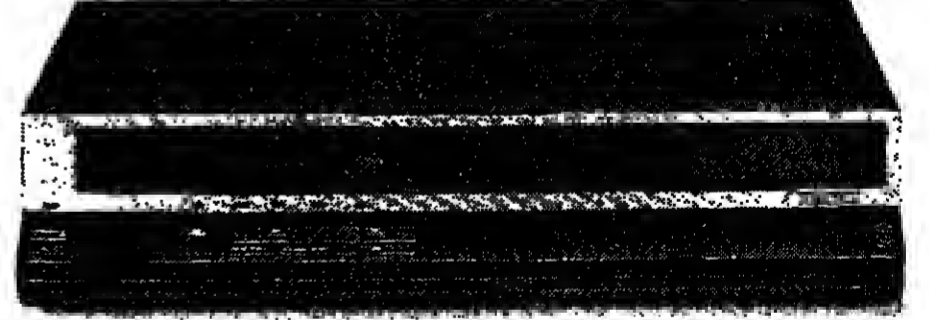
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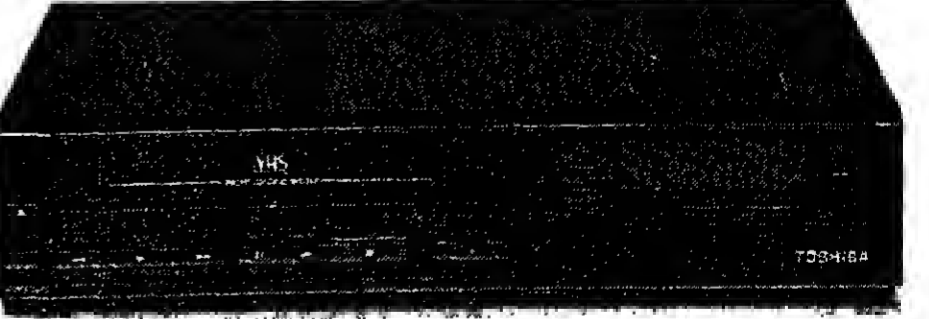
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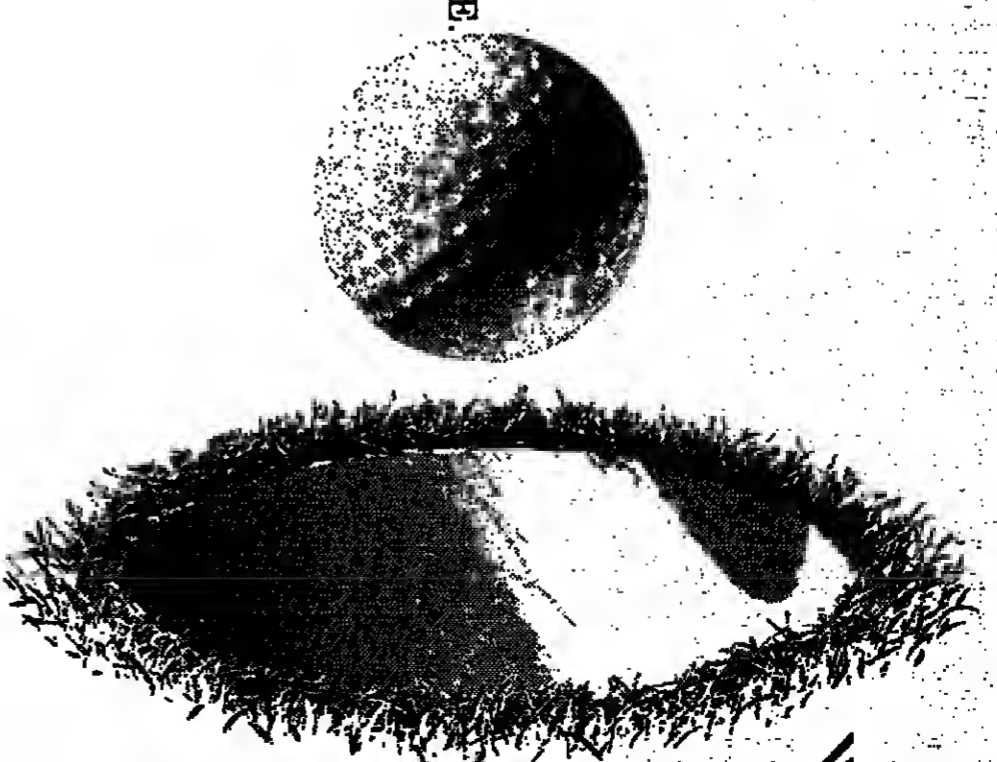
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Death to 'dirty w'

By Caroline Moorehead

campaign of torture, political killings and "disappearances" has been spreading in Colombia since the beginning of the year, according to Amnesty International.

More than 600 Colombians have been seized and killed by police and guerrillas, but military forces, who alone can prosecute any or police staff human rights violations, are unable to do so.

Sergio Alvarez Duque Alvarez, director-general of the judicial court system, has accused what is happening as "dirty war".

Victims include students, lawyers who defend political prisoners, trade union supporters of left-wing opposition parties, human rights activists, and the clergy.

Alfredo Rafael San Juan and his brother Samuel San Juan are two students who were held in March 1982. Their whereabouts have not been acknowledged by the Colombian authorities and their whereabouts still remain unknown.

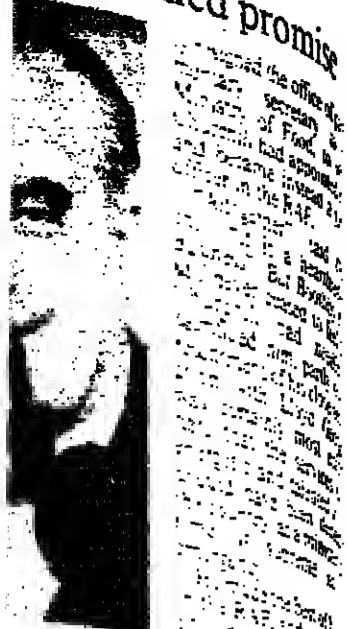
In the autumn of 1982, three young men were linked to the kidnapping and murder of three young women, but the accusations have since been withdrawn. It is believed they are being held in a military or police prison.

Despite the protests of civil liberties who say the "wave of violence" is creating fear among the public, the



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Television No way to live

Secret filming is usually more exciting for the cameraman than the viewer. Unless Lady Luck is uncannily benign, the forbidden fruits turn out to be... Secret filming is usually more exciting for the cameraman than the viewer. Unless Lady Luck is uncannily benign, the forbidden fruits turn out to be...

Some of the footage in State of Emergency revealed the wasteland of the four squatter camps following the May riots against the radical black comrades. In the silence and over the puddles came sounds of someone hammering and of a bird. 'I've got nowhere to go... no money', said one of the 70,000 refugees.

Manyon's team did well to film Khyalesha. This 'controlled' is the best indication yet of what the authorities envisage for the Cape Town homeless. There is no electricity, save for a floodlight which at night shines over the compound with its communal tap and poor drainage.

The blacks interviewed expressed angry bewilderment rather than fear. 'Whether you take a spoon and eat, you don't know if you're right or wrong', said the mother of a boy who had disappeared after being beaten in a van and then savaged by a police dog.

In his second programme on Cabinet government, All the Prime Minister's Men (Channel 4), Peter Hennessy slowed down and improved with a sharper look at how Mrs Thatcher has eroded the spirit of collective responsibility.

Nicholas Shakespeare

for a curious lack of atmosphere in the lighting of the duel scene this was throughout a thrilling performance of John Cranko's best romantic ballet.

Dance Onegin Coliseum

The question on many lips at the Coliseum on Wednesday was 'is this really Natalia Makarova's last performance?' The only possible answer is 'perhaps'. A few months ago she announced that she would not appear again in ballet.

Really, one would be happy for Makarova to make as many definite last, final farewell appearances as another beautiful blonde ballerina, Dame Adeline Genée, is reported to have done earlier in this century.

Cinema The clown with magical gifts

Hannah and Her Sisters (15) Odeon Leicester Square Secret Admirer (15) Cannon Charing Cross Road

Today Woody Allen stands alone, one of the few great individualists of motion picture history. No director since Chaplin has achieved such autonomy in his picture-making. Allen controls every aspect of his films, down to advertising and distribution: with Zelig he exasperated the laboratories by personally supervising the hand-scratching of the simulated ancient newsreels.

Sydow). The neurotic Holly suffers mounting panic as she proves a lasser in love as well as in her varied professional efforts. Hannah meanwhile rebukes and irritates them merely by being incorrigibly good, patient and giving, demanding nothing.

The outsider of the group is Mickey Sachs (Allen himself). At the start of the film he is already divorced from Hannah; at the end he marries another of the sisters and returns to the family. This is one of Allen's great comic creations, embodying and transmuting to comedy the author's own confessed terror of death.



Affinity of optimism: Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Hannah and Her Sisters

of discovering the universal upon his own doorstep. The essential optimism of Hannah and Her Sisters is a quality in all the films Allen has made since his discovery of Mia Farrow, who with each one seems younger and more ethereally beautiful.

nation and emotional mix-ups; and 2) the protagonist who lusts after a hussy, not recognizing that the girl next door, whom he casually takes for granted, is his true and destined love.

wave of youth films is that it has washed up a whole new generation of actors who are proving superior to their material and vastly more intelligent than the dummies they are called on to play. Already identified in Hollywood as the 'Brat Pack', young players like Matt Dillon, Rob Lowe and Thomas C. Howell.

David Robinson

Next week the Gate Cinema, Notting Hill, is presenting a retrospective of 10 Woody Allen features, from Bananas (1971) to The Purple Rose of Cairo (1985).

Richard Williams

From being a mere placebo, even the opening G major Quartet by Haydn, Op 76 No. 1, brought a degree of partnership in the music's sharing of instrumental interest and a closely woven balance of texture that yielded the more pleasure the more attentively one listened.

Theatre Pet diversions

The Dead Monkey The Pit

America has a well-known faculty for gobbling up European observers and, as Nick Darke's play illustrates, this applies no less to writers than to supercilious tourists.

True, Martyn Fleming, new as Prince Gremlin, makes him less the older man than we are used to, and this is not an improvement. But against that must be put the fact that Alexander Sombart as Onegin and Peter Schauffuss as Lensky were also looking younger than before, and this works very well indeed.

he is, of course, wearing a ridiculous floral shirt and non-matching shorts.

Presently Hank returns from his latest trip, furnishing material for satire on the home life of travelling salesman and discolor that the deceased pet has also served them both as a sexual partner. It then supplies the main course in a candle-lit dinner.

When the social history of the 1980s comes to be written, the cult of the community play will rate a chapter of its own. The names of Ann Jellicoe and David Edgar will be written large; the name of David Drane, author of this shimmering, turgid, flawlessly well-meaning epic, will no doubt have equal prominence.



A death in the family: Bruce Alexander, Frances Barber

same stretch of Malibu coastline, except that either of them would have given the spectator a stronger reason for taking interest in the two characters.

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Concerts San Francisco Contemporary Music Players Pitville Pump Room, Cheltenham

I wish I could be wilder about the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players, one way or the other, but a concert which reaches its most arresting piece of music-making in a work by Milhaud has to be plumb new depths of mediocrity.

The piece itself I would not specially want to hear again; it inevitably has echoes from Stravinsky's Soldier's Tale suite for the same trio, but they are rather few, and they have to fight for space in a miasma of amiability.

Irving Wardle

city' (which is not, I think, in East Anglia) and falls in with low company, played with variable enthusiasm by some of the 50-odd local amateurs participating.

Takacs Quartet Wigmore Hall

As a prescription for the saltiest of summer nights, the first of the Takacs Quartet's two concerts this week was far from being a mere placebo. Even the opening G major Quartet by Haydn, Op 76 No. 1, brought a degree of partnership in the music's sharing of instrumental interest and a closely woven balance of texture that yielded the more pleasure the more attentively one listened.

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WALL STREET

Shares rally in early trade

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AMR, ASA, Allied Signal) and their percentage changes in early trading.

New York(Reuter) — The stock market continued its rally into the second day in early trading yesterday, attempting to recover further from the 140-point decline of early July.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced seven points to 1,782 in opening deals, adding to Wednesday's gain of five points.

Advancing shares led declining issues by a three-to-two ratio on turnover of about 15 million shares.

Arka led the actives, down 1/8 to 18 in early deals. IBM tried to stabilize after falling sharply on Monday's report of lower earnings. IBM shares were up 1/4 to 133 1/2.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced further to 1,786.56, up 12.38, by mid-morning when the transport average was up a full two points to 77.63.

The utilities average edged up 0.06 to 200.92, with the 65 stocks average rising 3.24 to 689.74.

The broader New York Stock Exchange composite index was up 0.77 to 136.39 with the NYSE industrial index at 155.39, a rise of 1.09.

Standard & Poor's 100-share index rose 1.40 to 224.04 while its 500 composite index was up 1.50 to 236.51.

The US Commerce Department said yesterday that housing starts had fallen 0.8 per cent in June to 1,845,000 on an annually adjusted rate.

But Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the Commerce Secretary, predicted continued strength in home building, particularly single-unit dwellings, because of growing consumer incomes and favourable credit conditions.

Housing starts averaged 1.9 million in the second quarter, down from two million in the first-quarter but above recent yearly performances, he said.

Richard Lander learns of some bizarre items included on the list of claims

Capitalist connection that lies behind the Lenin legacy



Revolutionary figures: Tsar Nicholas (far left) and the Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin (above). A Russian Government bond of 1822 (top left) and a City of St Petersburg 1913 bond (bottom left). They represented the imperialists who Lenin and his revolutionary government refused to pay.

This week's agreement between Britain and the Soviet Union on compensation for assets seized during the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 may produce a welcome financial surprise for a number of British companies.

Many will be hauling down long-forgotten records from archive shelves to discover just what investments they held in Imperial Russia and whether these claims were registered with the government before 1951.

Most holdings will have been written down in corporate accounts in the years after the reign of power passed from Tsar Nicholas II to V. Lenin.

According to Foreign Office figures, about 37,000 claims registered a total of 60,000 claims valued at £400 million, of which about £50 million is for bonds raised to build railways and factories and the rest is for properties seized at the time of the Tsar's downfall.

Successful claimants will receive about 10 per cent of their claims back from the £45 million of Russian funds unfrozen by the agreement.

Beyond revealing a few of the more bizarre items that have been claimed for — the list included a live parrot and a variety of livestock — the Foreign Office has given little away about which companies or individuals might be in line for a payout.

The official reason is that too much information might inspire some creative interpretation of company records.

However the Foreign Office does admit that the records reveal the huge scale of British investment in Imperial Russia, something borne out by the work of Mr Stuart Thompson, a lecturer in Russian economic history at Nottingham University.

According to Mr Thompson's researches into newspapers, archives and Foreign Office correspondence of the time, British capital poured into Russia across a

wide spectrum of manufacturing and mining enterprises. Three areas that seem to have particularly dominated were textiles, oil exploration and copper mining, with more than half the copper extracted to pre-Revolutionary Russia being hewn from British-owned mines.

Perhaps the most famous British company involved which is still quoted on the Stock Exchange is Shell Transport & Trading, a Shell explorer for Russian oil before World War I. According to Mr Thompson, Shell put about £5 million into the Black Sea Oil & Trading Company and at least £300,000 in the Caspi-

an & Black Sea Company. The company said it was still too early to say if Shell would be claiming under this week's agreement.

However a spokesman for the Vickers shipping group said his company was owed "around £617,000 in 1919 terms for armaments delivered to the Russians before and during the early part of the First World War."

The company would certainly be looking at the terms of the repayment of the Russian debts, he said.

A little bit of Britain remains alive in Russia in the form of the Nikolayev shipyard. Ships are still built at the

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WITHOUT US — SERVICE INDUSTRY GROWTH WOULD HAVE MISSED A STEP OR TWO

Advertisement for BET (Building Engineering Trade Association) featuring a ladder graphic and text: 'Preliminary Results 1986', 'Turnover (including associates) £1,473.9 million up 15%*', 'Pre-tax Profit £124.6 million up 34%*', 'Earnings per share 34.2p up 24%*', 'Dividend 16p up 14%*'. It also includes a testimonial from a customer and contact information for BET.

COMPANY NEWS section containing financial updates for various companies: WAGON INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS, MENYER-SWAIN GROUP, KERSEAW & SONS, ARGUS PRESS HOLDINGS, BOUTON & PAUL, ROMNEY TRUST, BOGOD-PELEPAH, SPAFAX TELEVISION, COWAN, DE GROOT, ROTAFLEX, NESCO INVESTMENTS, DON BROTHERS, and GUINNESS MARKON.

BASE LENDING RATES table listing interest rates for various banks and services, including ABN, Adam & Company, BCCI, Citibank Savings, Consolidated Cus, Continental Trust, Co-operative Bank, C. Moore & Co, Hong Kong & Shanghai, Lloyds Bank, Nat Westminster, Royal Bank of Scotland, and TSB.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Leaders enjoy selective support as confidence starts to return

By Michael Clark

Share prices decided to take their cue from Wall Street's steadier overnight performance yesterday and grew in confidence as the day wore on.

Dealers reported selective support for leading shares as investors once again dared to venture from their positions on the sidelines. Evidence of late support from New York also encouraged sentiment.

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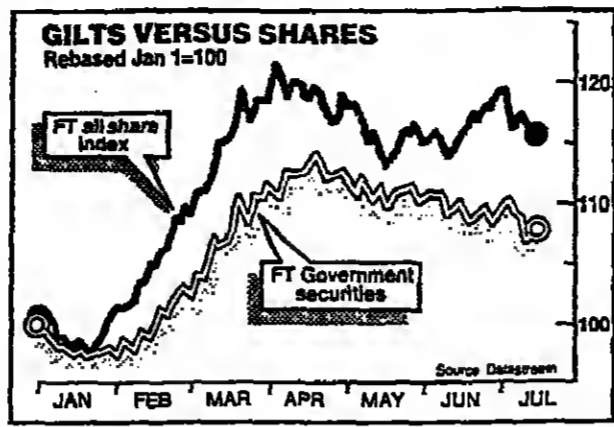
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possible candidates yesterday. Pilkington Brothers, which has been doing a tour of brokers' offices recently, left 12p to 42 1/2p as analysis continues to rerate the shares.

Windsor, the women's classic fashion group, cut a dash in first-time dealings, opening at 11 1/2p, compared with the original offer price of 10p.

There were also four newcomers taking their bow in the Unlisted Securities Market. Stanley Leisure, which runs a chain of bookmakers, started life at 11 1/2p, compared with the placing price of 11p and closed 9p dearer at 11 1/2p.

The market is convinced that Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group is gearing itself up for another sizeable acquisition after a period of relative tranquility. There are several targets being mentioned. One is Nu-Swift, the fire extinguisher manufacturer, where Hawley already owns a near-30 per cent stake.

Hoare Govett, the broker, is impressed with Crystalate, the electrical products group. It claims the shares are among the cheapest in the sector. They rose 4p to 22 1/2p yesterday, but have been a weak market - which, Hoare says, presents investors with an ideal buying opportunity.

RECENT ISSUES

Table listing recent issues with columns for company name, price, and other details. Includes Hills Ergonom, M4 Cash & C, Morgan Grenfell, etc.

RIGHTS ISSUES

Table listing rights issues with columns for company name, price, and other details. Includes Anologues N/P, Cansel N/P, etc.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table of London financial futures including Three Month Sterling, Dec 86, Mar 87, etc., with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, and East Vol.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table of foreign exchange rates including Sterling Spot and Forward Rates, Other Sterling Rates, and Dollar Spot Rates.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Table of traditional options with columns for First Dealings, Last Dealings, Last Declaration, and For Settlement.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Large table of London traded options for various stocks like Allied Lyons, BP, Com Gold, etc., with columns for Series, Calls, and Puts.

MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

Table of money market and gold data including Base Rates, Treasury Bills, Prime Bank Bills, and Euro Money Deposits.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Shareowning society still a long way off

The latest surveys of share ownership are encouraging for advocates of the equity-owning democracy. On average, they show 14 per cent of adults owning shares, a dramatic reversal of decades of decline.

But, as Sir Nicholas Goodison pointed out in his Templeton lecture yesterday, that is superficial. The Stock Exchange's own survey showed that 51 per cent of shareholders hold stock in only one company and a further 20 per cent invest in less than four, leaving only 1.5 million with a portfolio.

These figures reflect two government successes. Employee share schemes, built on foundations laid during the Lib-Lab pact, have multiplied from 30 to more than 1,000 since 1979, bringing wholly new groups into shareholding.

Privatisation of British Telecom has brought another stream of new investors, and a more likely source of a new breed to reverse the old tide. The flotation of British Gas is likely to boost the numbers with two shares.

and £420 billion in house ownership. Even with the special impetus of utilities privatized with unheard-of razzmatazz, Britain lags behind such unlikely countries as Sweden and France in individual share ownership.

The breakthrough there came with schemes to make investment tax deductible. The personal equity plans introduced in the Finance Bill are a pale imitation, giving new relief effectively only on dividends. They do not compare with the tax advantages of pensions.

But is Sir Nicholas right to advocate more drastic measures to widen share ownership? Those who advocate low tax rates on a wide base with few reliefs can hardly espouse juicy new reliefs for investment.

Giving away shares in nationalized industries - a sort of welfare share ownership - looks even less attractive. The Government might look closer at the effect of pensions, whether or not they are personal or portable.

Cabinet deals its cards

The July Cabinet meeting on public spending, which took place yesterday, has become a curious, but rather charming, ritual. Ministers swear allegiance to the planned total then, after the summer recess, do their level best to bust it.

Yesterday went according to plan. The planning total of £143.7 billion for 1987-88 was reaffirmed, and the Cabinet also agreed without much difficulty on £148.7 billion for 1988-89.

The real battle, however, has still to come. John MacGregor, the Chief Secretary, has failed to excite the popular newspapers into describing him either as the Chancellor's axeman, a soubriquet enjoyed by his predecessors. Rather, he adopts the style of the poker player.

Roughly half of his chips, the total being the £6.3 billion reserve for 1987-88, will disappear next week with an announcement from the Environment Secretary, Nicholas Ridley, about local authority spending and the rate support grant. And so, by September, the start of the game proper, Mr MacGregor will not have that much to play with.

Last year, the public spending circle was squared by a huge increase in the amount the Government expected to raise from privatization, which counts as negative public spending, from just over £2 billion to nearly £5 billion.

This time, with parts of the privatization programme falling like ninepins, an increase from the existing £4.75 billion will be stretching things.

Public spending benefits from the fact that inflation is running at a lower rate than the Treasury expected. But that is probably offset by the slower-than-expected growth in the economy and.

Public sector pay, too, is probably running ahead of expectations, and, crucially for the public sector borrowing requirement, the gap between private and public pay has narrowed.

Rolls-Royce advertisement featuring the slogan 'Your first Rolls-Royce' and 'It takes at least three months to make it. One hour to fall in love with it.' Includes a list of dealers and a 'WARRANTED' logo.

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THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Main table containing unit trust information with columns for company name, price, change, and various performance metrics. Includes sub-sections for 'UNLISTED SECURITIES' and 'INVESTMENT TRUSTS'.

The prices and unit trust quotations on this page refer to Wednesday's trading. Ex dividend: C. C. Ltd. dividend of 10p...

Table of Unlisted Securities with columns for company name, price, change, and other financial data.

Table of Investment Trusts with columns for company name, price, change, and other financial data.

Table of Commodities with columns for commodity name, price, and change.

Table of Financial Trusts with columns for company name, price, change, and other financial data.

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Table with columns: No. Company, Comp, Gains or Loss. Lists various companies like Lloyds Bank, Allied Irish, etc.

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Weekly Dividend table with columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUN, Weekly Total.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns: High Low Stock, Price, Change, %.

SHORTS (Under Five Years) table with columns: No., Date, Price, Change, %.

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: No., Date, Price, Change, %.

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: No., Date, Price, Change, %.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin on Monday. Dealings end July 25. Settlement day July 28. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

BREWERIES table with columns: High Low Company, Price, Change, %.

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TEMPUS

The going is better for stronger BET

BET not only produced encouraging full-year figures, which boosted the shares by 13p to 453p...

according to James Capel, giving an undemanding prospective p/e ratio of 11.

Rank Organisation

Rank Organisation is under pressure to choose its next acquisition carefully. The attraction of making a large purchase in growth businesses has not gone away...

APPOINTMENTS

Directors named at Lazard

Lazard Brothers: Mr Nigel Brian has become deputy finance director. Mr Mark Francis and Mr Lars McBride are assistant directors.

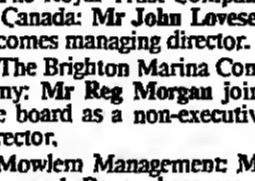
Optic Electronic Corporation: Mr Walter Lowrie has been made chairman. Mr John Carr and General John Deane are to join the board as directors.

Crystallite Holdings: Mr Arazo Nash is now a ooo-executive director.

Molecular Conservation: Mr Steve Gilbert has joined the board.

CADCentre: Mr David Dace is the new chairman.

Compaq Computer: Mr David Rowe has been named as UK sales director.



Mr Steve Gilbert, above, has joined the board of Molecular Conservation

Commission can keep evidence private

Regina v Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Ex parte Matthew Brown plc. Before Mr Justice Macpherson [Judgment given July 17]. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission had a discretion to establish, within the framework of the Fair Trading Act 1973, its own procedure and approach to inquiries into proposed mergers...

efficient indication of inferences which the commission thought did, or might arise from the evidence submitted to them...

Meaning of 'previously' in winding-up company

In re A. V. Sarge & Co Ltd. Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment given July 15]. The word 'previously' in rule 195 of the Companies (Winding-up) Rules (SI 1949 No 330 (L)), which gave the court power to fix the remuneration of a voluntary liquidator, meant proceedings which preceded the compulsory winding-up order...

expenses to be incurred on credit would be guilty of fraudulent trading since ex hypothesi they knew the company was unable to pay its debts...

Airport plan signals property boom

One of the world's most exciting airport approaches is set to become even more vibrant following a government review of high-rise buildings around Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport.

The Rank Organisation Interim Results - 1986

Table showing financial results for Rank Organisation: Profit before tax £70.2m, Earnings per share 18.4p, Ordinary dividend 6.25p.

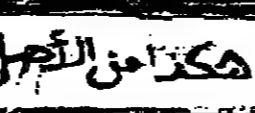
Chase Manhattan Bank

The Chase Manhattan Bank Mr Dennis Blair joins as managing director, Index Fund and Hedging Group.

Oxford University class lists

Extensive list of names and institutions for Oxford University class lists, categorized by subject like Natural Science, Geography, etc.

The Interim Report will be posted to shareholders on 24th July 1986. Copies may be obtained from the Secretary, The Rank Organisation Plc, 6 Comings Place, London W2 2ZZ.



YOUR OWN BUSINESS

The battle for profits



Bang! You're rich (maybe): War games for executives and, inset, franchisor John Wright

By Lawrence Lever
These days the things that are capable of being franchised are many and various.

the same thing; that is, shoot each other and try to win the flag.
If you are shot - visitors are provided to protect the eyes - you are out of the game and have to leave the exclusion zone for up to 15 minutes before being allowed back into the fray alive and fresh again.

pays a £25 fee. In fact, the game is deceptively expensive because after the first 40 bullets you pay £1 for subsequent refills of eight. The pistol generally needs a replacement 50p carbon-dioxide cylinder after 20 bullets and the uniform costs £2 to hire. All in all, you are lucky to get away with an outlay of £40.



'Ah, yes - that's the charge for adding up all the other charges for you'

Mr Wright has been running the game for a year, ever since he secured the exclusive right to market it in the UK from its Canadian owners. Apparently every Canadian state has, somewhere or other, a Great Adventure Game.

Management buy-out activity is greater than has so far been realized and more growth is expected this year. So concludes the Centre for Management Buy-out Research at the University of Nottingham, which is to bring out in the autumn a wide-ranging study of a phenomenon that has burgeoned, particularly during the present decade.

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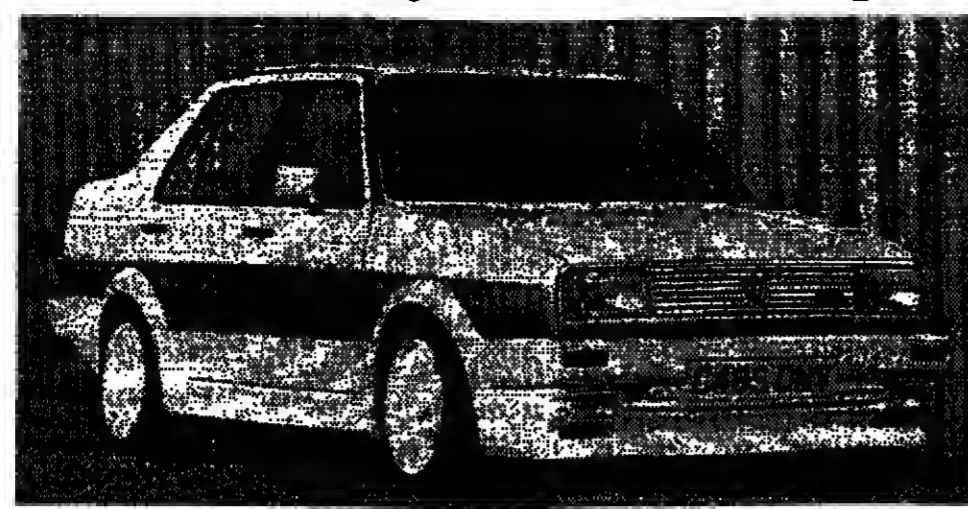
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Motoring by Clifford Webb

Jetta seeks a more youthful image

Volkswagen is changing the image of the Jetta, saloon cousin of the better-known Golf Hatchback. When the Jetta appeared it was campaigned as a mid-range car, related to the Golf but independently developed for the older family man. Great emphasis was laid on it having an enormous boot capable of swallowing luggage for five adults.



Volkswagen Jetta GT Special: A limited edition by GTI Engineering

But this year Wolfsburg produced two new versions intended to give the Jetta a more youthful image and access to a wider market — the 1.6 TX costing £6,830 and the 1.8 fuel injected GT at £8,496. According to V.A.G., the London company which imports Audi and VW cars sold here, the play has "produced a big increase in Jetta sales."

Vital statistics

Model: VW Jetta GT "Special" Price: £10,937 Engine: 1781cc injected Performance: 0-60 mph 9 seconds, maximum speed 117 mph Official consumption: Urban 27.4 mpg, 56 mph 48.7 mpg and 75 mph 37.2 mpg Length: 14.2 feet Insurance: Group 6

Buyers are now identifying the car as a superb sports saloon". In the first half of this year Jetta sales increased by 15 per cent, nearly double the increase on Golf sales although the latter is still by far the most popular model — 18,500 sales compared to 3,800.

Now V.A.G. is taking the image-building campaign a stage further with a very eye-catching version of the Jetta GT by GTI Engineering, the Silverstone-based company which has acquired quite a reputation with "go-faster specials". It has sensibly left the engine alone. The 1.8 litre 112 bhp unit the Jetta GT shares with the Golf GTI is one of the truly great engines of the past 10 years. And with a top speed approaching 120 mph and a 0-60mph time of five seconds it was always fast enough for most drivers while still retaining its remarkable flexibility.

Instead it has concentrated on improving the appearance of the standard GT to make it cosmetically more appealing to "macho" conscious youngsters. And in my view it has made a good job of the transformation. A body-styling kit including front and rear spoilers, seven-spoked light alloy wheels with fat low aspect ratio tyres, all-white paint relieved only by an iron

grey side stripe together with lowered suspension make it eye-catching without being flashy or aggressive.

I was less happy about the car's handling. Setting it up for speed work has made it too twitchy for my liking. There is a vague feeling about the steering under heavy acceleration and the whole car reacts nervously to bumps and pot-holes. It still manages to stay on its line through poorly-surfaced corners but is not a patch on the standard Golf GTI to the quality of its handling or ride comfort.

Dressing up

One of the most successful marketing ploys of recent years has been the "dressing up" of one version to a range to boost sales. The result is usually described as a "limited" edition and given a name in its own right. In my experience "limited" simply means that if the first batch sells well another batch will be rushed through as quickly as possible.

For all that motorists usually get a good deal. Most manufacturers take the cheapest models in the range, add a

contrasting colour stripe or two, paint on the new name to give it a personality and add some extras which if purchased separately would add up to more than the difference between the price of the new car and the one it is derived from.

The problem for the motorist, however, is that the package of extras usually contains some he would not have chosen. This message seems to have got home to Peugeot because at £4,495 the recently announced Peugeot 205 Junior costs only £175 more than the basic 205XE leaving buyers to further personalize this very attractive little car.

For their £175 they get silver metallic paint which would cost £140 as an option, a more deluxe interior trim including fashionable blue denim, matching carpets, bumper inserts, wheel discs, front seat head restraints and a dipping rear view mirror.

Rover tow car

Caravanners are waiting eagerly for the trade magazines to publish road tests of the suitability of the new Rover

800 as a tow car. According to knowledgeable people in the trade it has — on paper at least — all the qualities required of a good tow car but experience has shown that on the road some models with admirable paper credentials do not live up to their billing.

In the meantime one caravan manufacturer has acted quickly to get on the new car's publicity bandwagon. Avondale, of Atherstone, Warwickshire, has distributed photographs of its luxury four-wheel Avocet being towed by a Rover 800. Unfortunately the whole idea was staged on private land as the car's lack of a registration number reveals.

Shaun Doherty, managing director of South Yorkshire Caravans, near Sheffield, hopes there will be no delay on Rover's part in furnishing at least one 800 with a towing hook for test purposes. "Unless they act quickly they will miss the boat this summer. A lot of caravanners change their cars in August and the remaining summer months."

Half a million British families own a touring caravan. It is the third most popular type of holiday for those who stay in this country.

BMW AUTHORIZED DEALERS

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CAR BUYERS' GUIDE

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By Paul Martin

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A backlash against the boycotters has been feared in Edinburgh...

ATHLETICS

Cram may ignore 1,000m challenge

Even with a talented gathering which includes the Olympic 400 metres hurdler...

But what most irritated officials was that the four Zimbabwe sprinters had not been invited...

Budd's lacklustre run in the 1,000 metres...

FOOTBALL

Roxburgh is aiming to give style to Scotland

The appointment of Ajay Roxburgh as Scotland manager has not received universal acclaim...

But the feeling has been growing among supporters since the latest sorrowful and somewhat shabby exit...

It would seem that his ambition is to provide Scotland with a team of the French style. Indeed, Roxburgh says he has learned much from France's Michel Hidalgo.

And perhaps there's hope for Scotland for a new Dalgligh to emerge so that he can emulate France's planning. He says: 'I don't like the word produced so many great players as Scotland? I have been told: "Platin is heaven but the others are products of a system designed to blend with such gifted players."

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ATHLETICS: Pearl Assurance Invitational

Hutchins looks to future and chooses Castle for singles

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Andrew Castle, from Taunton, who is in his first year as a professional, will play singles for Britain against Australia in their Davis Cup quarter-finals at Wimbledon from today until Sunday. Castle and Jeremy Bates, who made his Davis Cup debut 13 months ago, have been preferred to John Lloyd, who will be 32 next month and is to retire at the end of the year.

Lloyd has been playing Davis Cup tennis since 1974 and has total of 52 matches, 36 singles and 16 doubles, has been surpassed by only three British players: Mike Sangster (65), Bobby Wilson (62), and Tony Mottram (56). Lloyd and Colin Dowdeswell have won all their five Davis Cup doubles but cannot reasonably be expected to extend that

experience of British Davis Cup ties was by television. Castle and Bates must shoulder the main burden for Britain in the immediate future. Australia's singles players will be Cash and the shrewd, experienced Paul McNamee, one of the two players (Henri Leconte was the other) to take a set from Boris Becker at Wimbledon. Australia must be slightly favoured in all five matches. Should those expectations be confirmed it would be a fully disappointing for Sunday's spectators, who would have only two "dead" matches to watch.

Oddly, Sunday was the first day to be sold out. There are hardly any seats left for any day, so late customers must make do with standing room. One always feels rather ambivalent about the prospect of losing to Australians, because they are such fine sportsmen and such good company. On the other hand patriotism kindles a harmless fire within most people on occasions such as this — a world team championship. Britain must hope that the fire burns particularly brightly in the tie's only unknown quantity, Castle.

This will be the first Davis Cup tie played at Wimbledon since 1914 when Britain in 1976. It will also be Britain's eighth consecutive home tie since Australia beat them at Adelaide in 1983. These two nations have played three previous ties at Wimbledon. Australia (Australia and New Zealand combined) won in 1907 but Britain beat exclusively Australian teams in 1933 and 1936. Britain have won three of their five ties with all-Australian teams.

The most relevant facts concern the respective achievements in the 14 Davis Cup competitions since the challenge round was abolished. In that period Australia have won the trophy three times and have only once been stopped before the semi-finals. Britain were runners-up in 1976, having beaten Australia, and reached the semi-finals in 1981. The evidence is strongly in Australia's favour. I just wish I cared more about the outcome. But people matter more than patriotism.

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There are nine entries for the men's heavyweight eights. The field includes Thames, London University, and Walton together with the Thames Cup semi-finalists, Molesey. The final races begin on Sunday at 10 o'clock and end shortly before 6pm.

RACING: HASTINGS-BASS COLT ABLE TO MEET JULY CUP RIVALS ON IMPROVED TERMS

Weights favour Cyrano De Bergerac

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Grey Desire, Gwydion and Cyrano De Bergerac, second, third and fifth respectively in the July Cup at Newmarket eight days ago, make a swift return to action in the Hackwood Stakes at Newbury this afternoon.

The conditions of today's contest favour Cyrano De Bergerac and he is my nap. Less than three lengths covered that small but select field as they sought the winning post at Newmarket so it will not take much to alter the placings this time.

A stronger gallop early on would probably be in my nap's favour as he is the point. Cyrano De Bergerac will be meeting the other two on 7lb better terms and that in itself should be sufficient to tilt the scales his way. He will also be meeting the other two on 7lb better terms than when he finished three lengths in front of her in the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot.

The absence of Polykratis, Breadcrumb, Imperial Jade and Governor General in today's field increases the interest. Polykratis was the shock winner of a similar race over five furlongs at Ascot earlier this month but had earlier finished 4½ lengths behind Gwydion in the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot. So he has a bit to find.

Breadcrumb won this race 12 months ago. This season he has won three of her seven previous races so she may well do better now that she reverts to sprinting.

The distance of today's race should also favour her over her better than the five over which she was just beaten at York a week ago. On that occasion, partnered by Pat Eddery, she did not appear on the scene until the race was virtually over. Eddery is aboard Cyrano De Bergerac.

Governor General was an emphatic winner of a similar race over today's course and distance in May. No doubt afterwards he could only dead-



Cyrano De Bergerac (right), seen here finishing a close fifth in Newmarket's July Cup, has a fine chance of gaining his first victory of the season in this afternoon's Hackwood Stakes at Newbury where he has the conditions of the race in his favour

heat for the William Hill Trophy at York where he looked likely to win but was penalised. So I doubt his ability to give 3lb to Cyrano De Bergerac. Eddery can also win the EBF Echinswell Maiden Stakes on Bellette. Reputed to be Jeremy Tree's best two-year-old colt, he is present. Bellette has been declared for races at Salisbury and Newmarket but withdrew at the eleventh hour each time.

A £700,000 purchase as a yearling, he is by Mr Prospector, who is basically a fast influence even though Bellette's owner,

Khaled Abdullah, and trainer, Jeremy Tree, have done well with the middle distance colt. Demisur, by the same stallion. Eddery rides Apply for the same connections in the Allied Dunbar Handicap. The winner of her only race at Lingfield, where she accounted for last Saturday's Chester winner, Myth. Apply should go well again but faces a formidable rival in Karby W, who made a deep impression when winning last month's race at Pontefract.

Today's programme on the

Berkshire course should begin with another winner for Alec Stewart and Michael Roberts in the form of Alec's Dream, who finished third to Nioo Bibbia and Vianora on his debut at Sandown in May. That is pretty smart form and good enough, in my book, to land the Aldbourne Maiden Stakes.

Peter Makin, the Ogbourne Maizey trainer, has done well this season when sending his much-improved filly, Whistling Warden, on raids north of the Trent. Following an encouraging second at Ripon, the Spar-

ker filly lived up to her breeding when she won her next race at Beverley and then struck again at Doncaster.

Now, once more in the hands of Steve Perks, who has ridden her on each occasion, I think she can prove just too good for Signore Odone in the Jimmy Fitzgerald Handicap at Thirsk, where all the races are named after local trainers.

Peter Easterby has a sound chance of taking the race in his name with Keeper Bow, who looked on the upgrade when winning at Beverley recently.

Balding has another juvenile double

Ion Balding, who completed a notable two-year-old double at Newmarket last week with Chasing Moonbeams and Forest Flower, repeated the feat at Kempton Park yesterday with Dunalind and Morewoods. The Kingsclere trainer has now won 13 races with 10 individual juveniles.

Despite drifting from 3-1 to 6-1, Dunalind, a daughter of Mill Reef, beat a big field in the Larch Maiden Fittes Stakes. A filly sister to the useful River Spey, Dunalind did not look like the sort of filly who would do a recurrence for the first time.

Pat Eddery had her quickly away from the stalls and she showed excellent speed in the first furlong to overcome the worse draws. Dunalind was quickly matching strides with Lucky Stone and Musical Rhapsody, gradually asserting herself in the last quarter mile to beat Lucky Stone, the favourite, by three-quarters of a length.

Balding has no illusions about Dunalind, commenting: "She was probably a bit fitter than some of those behind, and might not beat the second if they met again." Guy Harwood's newcomer, Connie, also easy in betting, was a close third after having every chance.

Balding and Eddery completed their double on double at Morewoods, a well-backed favourite at 7-4 on, proved too good for last Saturday's Lingfield winner, Quick Snap, in the EBF Willow Stakes.

Eddery was aboard another favourite, Perfect Timing, in the Prix Hippodrome d'Evry but the combination were beaten a head by Powder Blue, who had finished behind the favourite in the Wokingham Stakes.

Richard Quinn, who rode Powder Blue, had earlier initiated a 2-1-1 double when Blockade galloped on too strongly for the odds-on favourite, Fedra, in the Oak Handicap.

Draw

British names first TODAY (noon): J Bates v P Cash; A Castle v P McNamee. TOMORROW (2.0): J Lloyd and C Olsson v P Cash and J Fitzgerald. SUNDAY (noon): Castle v Cash; Bates v McNamee.

ATHLETICS

I may ignore them challenge

sequence at the expense of the 1985 Wimbledon runners-up, Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald.

There was no convincing evidence that in the twilight of his career Lloyd would be a better investment than Bates or Castle in the singles. Consequent to the British captain, Paul Hutchins, was justified in looking to the future and announcing what may superficially be regarded as a controversial decision.

Bates, aged 24, has won six of his seven Davis Cup singles and lasted five sets in his only defeat. Castle, aged 22, was neither a mummy nor a promise when he returned to England this year after more than four touring years in the United States. But he swiftly made a modest name for himself as a tough and accomplished competitor, notably when taking Mats Wilander to five sets at Wimbledon.

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De Freitas swings into action to plunge sorry Essex to defeat

By Richard Streeton

SOUTHEND: *Leicestershire (23 pts) bt Essex (5) by ten wickets*

An uncharacteristic lack of resolution brought Essex a crushing defeat yesterday and helped Leicestershire's Phillip De Freitas to a personal triumph.

Essex, 111 runs behind on first innings, were dismissed for that figure with De Freitas taking seven for 44 to finish with match figures of 13 for 86.

There did not seem to be anything in the pitch to justify the poor showing by the Essex batsmen, with some poor technique displayed. It was slightly cooler, without Wednesday's humidity, and though the ball swung a little, Leicestershire tail ends earlier than things in perspective. Leicestershire's last four wickets added a further 110 runs, with their tenth wicket pair, Agnew and Gill, staying together an hour.

This late resistance by Leicestershire clearly left the below-strength Essex side thoroughly frustrated. It detracts nothing from a fine performance by De Freitas to suggest that Essex surrendered the will to fight. Even Border played an unworthy innings. He tried to hit the cover off every ball he played. He might

have been out four times during the ten balls he had, before he was finally held at second slip.

This was the fifth match out of six in the past fortnight that Essex have lost, a dismal run which has included an unexpected exit from the NatWest Trophy, and now two successive championship defeats in two days. Gooch and company will be back from England duty this weekend, and Fletcher should be fit again next week. But the excuses did not altogether explain this latest defeat. In the modern fashion, a 45 over challenge match for 61,500 was hastily arranged for today to provide entertainment for sponsors and their guests.

For Leicestershire, under Willey's leadership, their fourth victory of the summer maintained a promising championship challenge. Benjamin's straitened side prevented him bowling in the Essex second innings and De Freitas rapaciously seized his chance to use the new ball.

The Dominican-born all-rounder, who is 20 and England qualified, added a couple of yards to his pace and, obtaining more bounce than usual, improved his career-best figures for the second successive day. His first four

wickets came in 20 balls and cost eight runs, and the Essex collapse was irreversible.

East bravely hooked sixes against De Freitas and Agnew. Topley battled on for 23 overs, but otherwise there was little resistance.

ESSEX: First Innings (153 P Pritchard 56; P A J De Freitas 45; 52 overs) **Second Innings** (111) **Wicket-takers:** P De Freitas 13 for 86, 13.1-44.2-86, 4-42, 5-48, 6-54, 7-74, 8-104, 10-111, 11-122, 12-132, 13-144, 14-154, 15-164, 16-174, 17-184, 18-194, 19-204, 20-214, 21-224, 22-234, 23-244, 24-254, 25-264, 26-274, 27-284, 28-294, 29-304, 30-314, 31-324, 32-334, 33-344, 34-354, 35-364, 36-374, 37-384, 38-394, 39-404, 40-414, 41-424, 42-434, 43-444, 44-454, 45-464, 46-474, 47-484, 48-494, 49-504, 51-514, 52-524, 53-534, 54-544, 55-554, 56-564, 57-574, 58-584, 59-594, 60-604, 61-614, 62-624, 63-634, 64-644, 65-654, 66-664, 67-674, 68-684, 69-694, 70-704, 71-714, 72-724, 73-734, 74-744, 75-754, 76-764, 77-774, 78-784, 79-794, 80-804, 81-814, 82-824, 83-834, 84-844, 85-854, 86-864, 87-874, 88-884, 89-894, 90-904, 91-914, 92-924, 93-934, 94-944, 95-954, 96-964, 97-974, 98-984, 99-994, 100-1004, 101-1014, 102-1024, 103-1034, 104-1044, 105-1054, 106-1064, 107-1074, 108-1084, 109-1094, 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